reavement.

The Late John A. McEwen. The city of Nashville received, on Saturday morning, with general sadness, the announcement of the death of John A. McEwen, which occurred the evening previous at about 7 o'clock. We feel at a loss for words to express our own feelings at this truly inscrutable dispensation of Providence. In the very morning of a fresh and vigorous manhood. possessing a brilliant intellect, guided and controlled by a sound and conscientious judgment, and an inward devotion to morality and an outward walk of true worth and christian piety, he stood upon the threshold of a career of substantial usefulness, which few indeed have before them, and which must have been as beneficial to his fellow-men as pleasing in the sight of heaven. To us it is indeed inscrutable, that the heart and head and hand of such an one, should have been blighted with the death-chill at the moment of their highest efficiency and greatest need. But such is; and it is not for mortals either to "seek the penetralia of the Divine Will, or complain of the decrees of the supreme and ultimate court of the Highest. We can only testify our respect for and commemorate the virtues of the dead, and submit to the decrees of the Omnipotent with what of grace and resignation we may possess-while we may pour out the libation of our earnest sympathy upon the broken hearts of those most nearly

Mr. McEwen was born in Lincoln county in this State on the 28th November, 1824, and had just passed his 34th anniversary. His parents removed to this city at an early day, and he was brought up and educated here. Taking a broad and thorough primary course in the schools of the city, he went thence to the University of Nashville, where he graduatel with distinguished credit at the age of 18 years. He immediately became a tutor in the University, and secured alike the love and admiration of the students in this new sphere, as he had done while a school companion and class-mate. A year or two afterwards, he entered upon the study of the law in this cityand in due course was prepared and admitted to the bar. He rapidly rose to eminence, and for several years past has occupied a front position, at a bar distinguished for its juridical ability, dignity and general learning. But during all his arduous study as a theoreti- of the people, with full belief that his efforts intimately, and a better man I never knew. cal and practical lawyer, he never forgot his earlier attachment to the classics, ancient and modern, and at his decease was one of the from the evil to come. raost thorough and finished scholars of his age in the country.

Neither did he neglect the current literature

of the day, nor the progress of the sciences ; but kept up with the advances in both. As if to make his accomplishments universal, he devoted a proportion of his time to the study of politics; as a science, however, rather than as a means of foisting himself into public station. Of course talents so splendid and attainments so varied, could not rust for want of use. He was always in action. In 1851-2 he edited, with great success and ability, the Daily Gazette of this city-and it is no disparagement to its previous or subsequent conductors to say that his editorial management of that paper has not been surpassed. During a portion of the time he was thus engaged. he was at the same time, a district elector, on the presidential ticket in the canvass of 1852. besides his law practice. His brilliant oratory brought him importunities from various colleges and committees for speeches and orations, with many of which he complied. When the new buildings for the University of Nashville were about to be erected, the Trustees selected him as the orator on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the new edifice, in which capacity he made a permanent contribution to our Literature.

Subsequently he delivered an address to the Literary Societies of Union University, the subject of which was the "Drama of Life," and still later, he was called upon in a similar capacity by Cumberland University at Lebanon, which resulted in his last most elegant and philosophical production, the " Reform of Social Ranks." which we were happy to lay before our readers in full, but a few weeks ago. On the establishment of the Southern Commercial College, he was selected to give a course of lectures to the students of that institution on Mercantile and general Commercial law, which he did with eminent ability and success. He was next elected Mayor of Nashville, which office he filled with all the energy his now failing constitution allowed. He was forced, before the expiration of his term, to measurably vacate the office, in traveling for his health.

In the multiplicity of all his labors, he never forgot the claims of religion, and having early connected himself with the first Prebyterian Church of this city, he was punctual in his attendance and devout in his services at the altar of Christianity; and for many years, labored in that fruitful vineyard | join in this demonstration. of the Church, the Sabbath School. This brief sketch of his life will show something of the character of man he was, and what he did and was capable of doing. His entire life was a round of incessant toil.

Though it seem almost imposible his social traits and aptitudes were quite as prominent and active as any other of his characteristics. He cultivated his convivial powers, naturally great, as a pastime and a recreation, yet making them the ligature of a friendship, which with him, was always undeviating and true, and sometimes | taste. His course, though brief, has been realmost passionate. His manner was ever po- markable, Commencing life without resources lite, genial, and amiable, and invariably won the respect and warm esteem of all his ac- know of no man of his age, who is his superquaintance. We shall not soon look upon his | ior. To the young men of his profession, he like again. His death may justly be regarded as a great loss, not only to the large and admiring circle of his immediate friends, but to the city and State. We yield him, only as we yield to the inevitable demands of a fixed a id relentless Fate.

From the Banner. Beath of John A. McEwen, Esq.

Public Meeting. In accordance with a suggestion made publie through the papers, a meeting of citizens convened at the Court House at 11 A. M. vesterday for the purpose of making a public expression in regard to the death of our late Mayor and distinguished and highly esteemed fellow citizen, John A. McEwen, Esq. The meeting was called to order by Gov. Nen. S. Brown, and on his motion, R. C. FOSTER, Sc. Esq., was called to the Chair, and Jne. E. GLEAVES, Esq., requested to act as Secretary.

The Chairman having announced the meeting organized, Hon. ANDREW EWING arose and said in substance:

It becomes my painful duty to announce to you the death of John A. McEwen. He departed this life yesterday evening about 7 o'clock, in the thirty-fifth year of his age. Fifteen months have clapsed since his friends were first startled by a painful rumor that his health was endangered. When we saw, however, his radiant face, his bold bearing, and listened to his own high hopes of the future, we indulged the hope that the rumor was untrue. I remember well the day on which this illusion was dispelled—it will always remain vividly imprinted on my memory. It

was on a day of the September Term of our pacity to make a few remark. It may be said eral on to-morrow at 11 o'clock, P. M., in a Southern Sunday School Convention. Circuit Court. He had tried a law-suit in on this occasion that a good and a great man which he felt a deep interest, and exerted all is fallen. It had been well said by previous his varied powers of wit, argument and fancy speakers that his greatness was greatly enfor the interest of his client. Whilst engaged hanced by his goodness. When such men in the cause he was sustained by his warmth passed away we were called upon not only to and enthus asm. There was no visible fa lure | condole with his family and relatives and of his bodily or mental powers. He gained friends, but with the whole community. What his cause and left the court-room with the flush of triumph still mantling his cheek. We among the cities of the country? What conall felt relieved that he had gone through this stitutes the interesting feature to please and severe ordeal. But, oh! how changed was his | delight the citizen and stranger? Surely you aspect on the morrow, and how our hearts | will not say its palaces, its public buildings, sank within us. He came late-he could its location, the arts and sciences? It is not scarcely mount the stairway, his breathing these things to which it is mainly ind-bted. was audible over the room, his cheeks were but rather to her men. These are our jewels pale and wan-it seemed as if the light had few days and then departed for the South. We fain hoped that a sunny clime might soothe letters came at intervals from him fanning then a student in the University. He then in the Spring it seemed doubtful, for a time, who have lost such a son, husband and father. | by his friends, by the bar, and by his fellowtheir advancement and progress. From his terestedly, and, the speaker hoped, a stately first entrance into manhood until his close as | monument would be erected to commemorate Mayor of our city, all his powers were his virtues and usefulness.

He believed in the continued progress mankind, and ardently struck his blows for had preceded him. They had been boys tothe cause. He died with his mind fixed on gether. Their fathers were neighbors, and the opinion of a Millenium on earth, and when they were mere children they pursued his glazed eyes intently gazing on the glori- their boyish sports together. At College the connected and more sorely afflicted by the be-

It is difficult to magnify the influence of Mr. McEwen on his immediate cotemporaries | honor of standing as his successor in the poand the rising generation. At the Bar, on sition which he occupied but a short time the Hustings, in the lecture room, and in | since. The speaker said his feelings were too social life, his high bearing, his untainted | strong to permit him to proceed. All knew mortality, his buoyancy of spirits and his John A. McEwen. In all his transactions candid nature diffused happiness and gladness wherever he went, his pathway amongst | he was the champion of truth wherever its men, like a vessel on the ocean at night, left a train of light behind. We members of the Bar can well remember how his wit and joyusness often soothed the asperities of our ontests and smouldered all the embers of heart burnings and jealousy. We can never forget the kindliness of his disposition or the trumpet tones of his eloquence as they rung out again and again in the walls of our old

He is gone, struck down in the meridian of life, and in all the aspects which I have pre- and noblest friends. ented it, it is a sad and mournful dispensation. But not so, probably, to him; he never lived to prove the hollowness of friendship, the sounding brass of patriotism, the utter neglect by the masses of those who spend with warm faith in the purity of the majority those for whom he labored. His battle is

It will make little difference to any of us whether our hour of death strikes soon or late, so that our work is finished. We stand always on the brink, and the plunge into death is terrible; but if we could look back and see our world as it looks from the past perhaps few of us would recross the tide and again renew the contest of life.

This is not the time nor the place for an ecorate discrimination of the qualities of Mr. McEwen, or a full history of his life. I trust the occasion will come when some master-spirit will give us this picture. We can only now deplore his death and pay the last sad tribute to his remains. As expressive of the sense of this meeting, Mr. Chairman, I beg leave to offer the following: The people of Nashville were shocked yes terday morning with the information that

their brilliant and accomplished fellow-citizen

JOHN A. McEwen, was in the agony of death, sible that one so gifted, so active and so full his virtues. of life as he was but a short time since, could the Mayorship of the City, his attention was his glorious immortality.

Resolved. That we deeply deplore the death of John A. McEwen, and that we warmly sympathise with the sorrow of his afflicted amily and relations. Resolved, That the public authorities of the city be requested to tender his family a pub-

lie funeral for the deceased, and that we all THOMAS WASHINGTON moved the adoption

of the preamble and resolutions, which motion | The motion prevailed and the Chairman apwas unanimously carried.

Gov. N S. Brown said :

MR. CHAIRMAN: Silence would perhaps b the most suitable tribute on my part on this occasion. But I cannot refrain from an attempt to express, how deeply I regret the death of John A. McEwen. If my feelings would permit me, I would delight to enlarge on his many noble qualities, both of head and beart. As all present know, he was a man of distinguished abilities-a thorough scholar. an eminent lawyer-and of highly cultivated he won a distinction by his own indomitable exertions, which few are able to obtain. I was a brilliant example of what may be accomplished by untiring exertions and good

conduct. And I hold him up to-day before

But I have not risen to express myself as

them as a model for their imitation.

his admirer. My office is that of friendship. He was my friend, and I have ever been his and I may truly say, that I had for him a sincere affection. No one present feels his loss more keenly than I do. But my consolation in this sad hour is, not in his brilliant qualities his high attainments and his noble careerwas a good man, a religious man, a Christian; and while we are mourning his loss, I believe his soul is basking in the sunshine of its God. His body may moulder in yonder cemetery. into its kindred elements, but his virtues are immortal. This sir, is my consolation, while his untimely departure. The picture before us, would indeed be dark, if there was no light to irradiate it from another world. And what sir, are the attainments of earth? What is wealth, or position, or power, compared to and charm, but they avail nothing in an hour such as this. They are but the chaff of lifethat are blown before the winds of retribution. John A. McEwen lived in such a way that he was not alraid to die. He met death bravely-not as a stoic, but as a Christian. reposing in full confidence upon the efficacy Therefore, of his faith. May we not all be profited by He it res

endeavoring to follow his example! I would to God we could all live as he did, and die as Dr. C. K. Wixston rose to move the publication of the resolutions adopted by the meeting, and that a copy be transmitted to the most carnest supporter and defender, family of deceased.—Before the question was taken, he said, perhaps it might not be improthe family and relations of the deceased in

renders any place distinguished and famous -the jewels of every city, and when one of upon leparted. We all felt as if a dark cloud had them passes away, a precious stone is lost overed our hope. He lingered with us a from our diadem, and we are deprived of a er said be well remembered his first acquaintmen. That position he attained. His life rushed hopes and wounded hearts of his achieved by his talents, industry and energy. family. Those only can estimate the grief a high position. He would be remembered John A. McEwen was eminently a child of citizens, as one who labored for the greatest

levoted to the building up and cherishing | His Honor the Mayor, R. W. McGavock, nstitutions, lecturing, speaking, and think- with the occasion. His feelings were too ng for the masses. He had no element of a much for expression. The countenances of Demagogue, flattering, cozening, and betray- all around him were shrouded in gloom being those who trusted him: on the contrary cause a man has fallen, and not only a man. he was remarkably candid, upright and but a gentleman. In that one word was emtruthful to a fault. The last great speech of | bodied all that he could say. Those who had his life was devoted to portraying the differ- preceded him had said much in culogy of the ence between a Demagogue and a Philanthro- | deceased-they might have said more-but pist. He understood the distinction, and his career itself speaks londer, clearer, and well did his life exemplify the position he had | more eloquently than words, of the character of the man. The speaker occupied a different relation to the deceased than those who deceased was his tutor-in the world they had been friends, and to-day the speaker had the with me he was the embodiment of honestybanner was unfurled, and was known as a useful and charitable citizen. In the latter spect be could speak pointedly, remember ng the deceased as a prominent member of a charitable Association of which the speaker ad the honor to be the head, and remembering that his purse was always open to carry out its work. As a man, as a member of th bar, as a classical scholar as a chilanthronist and a useful man, the city of Nashville has

John G. Ferguson, Esq., followed: Mr. CHAIRMAN:-It will not be unbecoming in me, and indeed I could not resist the inclination to pay my poor tribute to the memory of John A. McEwen. Coming to the Bar about their lives in their service. He passed away the same time with him, as I did. I have had every opportunity of knowing him long and Standing here in this Court room this morn ing, and hearing the remarks of Mr. Ewing. fought and his contest done; he has been taken | with reference to our departed friend, there is brought to my mind a touching story of a family who had lost a well beloved and faithful son. Even after his death his chair at the table was always placed for him, and the mother would tell his virtues and endeavor to inculcate them in her remaining children, saying, "although he is not here, his spirit still lingers around us." Thus with our departed friend, although his body is of clay and we shall see him no more in his accustomed places. Yet his spirit may still linger about these halls, and the memory of his virtues and success be an incentive to renewed energies on our part. Byron has said, and Misanthrope as he was, I sometimes agree with

lost in him one of its most cherished jewels

When some proud son of man returns to earth, Unknown to glory, but upheld by birth, The Sculptor's art exhausts the nomp of woe, And storied urns record who lies below; Not what he was, but what he should have been !!!

Not so with John A. McEwen, for, sir, let the Although many of us were aware that his sculptor "exhaust the pomp of woe," and he health was feeble, and his chances for recove- would rear no monument of which his memry very doubtfel, no person was prepared for | ory was unworthy, and the poet's lines upon his sudden death. It seemed almost impost the "Storied Uru" can no more than record From my acquaintance with Mr. McEwen,

thus droop and perish in so short a period; I have often thought that he had more of the but he is gone and all that we can do is to | elements and bearing of an accomplished man. offer our tribute of esteem for his memory and as many of those of a great man, as any and endeavor to imitate his virtues. Mr. Mc- one of his age I ever knew. He was a poet Ewen was eminently a child of the people, Not in the poetry consisting in rhymes and and throughout life a missionary for their in- measures; but of that poetic imagination, terest and improvement: his kind heart rev- bright as the evening clouds tinted by the eled in philanthropy, and his brilliant intel- setting sun. But, not only this-he was a lect was constantly employed in obeying its | logical thinker, a sound reasoner, and an elodictates. He commenced his manhood with a quent speaker; and no man ever had within Tutorship in the University of Nashville, and his bosom a purer heart. Peace to his ashes; when he passed to the Bar, and thence to and as for me, I have an abiding confidence in

still directed to the public schools and other | Francis B. Fogg, Esq., said that he was eleemosynary institutions of our city; his high | wholly unaccustomed to that kind of eloquence spirits, his chivalric feelings, his warm enthu- suited to an occasion like the present, but he siasm lent a strength and power to his efforts | could not foreear bearing his testimony to the that will be long remembered by those who | moral and social worth of the deceased. He were familiar with him. It is impossible in | had not, perhaps, seen as much of him in many the brief space alloted to us now to give even respects as others present, but he had seen a passing review of his services to this com- much to admire and esteem. We regret that munity, or to examine the peculiar qualities | circumstances prevented us from taking notes of his mind; he was too strongly endowed of Mr. Fogg's remarks. His testimonial to with the qualifies that charm and adorn social | the talents of the deceased was very high, existence, and his departure is too afflicting | giving it his opinion that there were producfor us to form a fair estimate of what he was. I tions of his pen extant which had they been When time has softened and lightened our | blazoned by the concomitants of public posigrief we then can weigh his merits and more tion and circumstance, would have excited correctly estimate our loss. As Mr. McEwen | the admiration of the world. As a citizen, belonged to no particular class of society, devoted to the prosperity of his native city, and his life was exhausted in a struggle for Mr. Fogg placed the deceased prominently be the progress and advancement of mankind, it fore his hearers. Having been associated with is eminently proper that he should be buried | him as a member of the Board of Education he could speak knowingly of his disinterested and lamented by the whole people. Theredevotion to the educational interest of the city, never relinquishing his post until the inroads of disease forced him to leave home for the mountains of East Tennessee and Virginia

in search of health. After Mr. Food bad concluded,

M. VAUGHAN, Esq., moved that a committee be appointed in pursuance of the resolution adopted to await upon the city authorities and request their participation in a public funeral. pointed as such committee: M. Vaughn, Tho mas Wa hington. Esqs., and Dr. C. K. Winston. Thereupon the meeting adjourned. R. C. FOSTER, Sr., Chairman.

JNO. E. GLEAVES, Secretary. City Council. The two bouses were called to order

Saturday evening at the suggestion of the Mayor.

the house : To the honorable members of the City Council : GENTLEMEN :- It is my painful duty to announce to you the death of my distinguished predecessor, Hon John A. McEwen. He de- the rollers, the whole welded together, makes

and that you take such action in memory of | cords of our city.- Atlanta Intelligencer. but in his moral virtues. John A. McEwen our ex-Mayor as you may deem meet and but in his moral virtues. John A. McEwen our ex-Mayor as you may deem meet and very respectfully, R. W. McGAVOCK, Mayor. On motion of Mr. East, a committee of three were appointed todraft a suitable preamble and resolutions. The Chair appointed I mingle my tears with those of others, over | Messrs. East, Bostick and Cox, said commit-

tollowing: Whereas, The City Council bave learned with deep regret that John A. McEwen, Esq., the fruits of a virtuous life? They may dazzle | late Mayor of this city, departed this life on yesterday evening at 10 minutes before 7 with the rest of our fellow-citizens, of paying this, the last tribute of respect to the memory of one whom we all honored and esteemed.

He it resolved by the City Council of the city of Nashville, That in the death of John A. McEwen, E-q., our city has lost one of her most useful, upright and philanthropic citi- that two counterfeit notes each of the denozens; the Bar one of its brightest ornaments, mination of fifty dollars, on the Georgia

This large and respectable body, which Resolved. That the members of the late convened in our city on Friday last, closed Board of Aldermen be respectfully requested its labors last evening, after a session of three days, during which the lutmost harmony and to join us in paying the tribute of respect to the late Mayor of our city. unity of feeling prevailed. The result of the action of the Convention is complete, hav-On motion, the preamble and resolution were adopt d and ordered to be spread upon ing thoroughly accomplished the object in the minutes, and published in the city papers. view, at the outset, which was the providing The Council then adjourned. for a system of essentially Southern Sunday School Literature.

Tribute of Respect. At a called meeting of the Robertson As ociation, held on Saturday evening, the following preamble and resolutions were agreed

Whereas, We are again summoned to pay the last tribute of respect to one of the memportion of its light and brilliancy. The speak- bers of our brotherhood. On yest rday evening, a few minutes before 7 o'clock, John A. his frame and renew his powers; cheering | ance with the lamented deceased. He was | McEwen, E-q., passed from the scene of his usefulness, to occupy a place in the mansions this feeble expectation. When he returned assigned him a high position among his fellow above. As a man of high genius, great powers of elecution, and philanthropic character. what would be the result. He struggled was a model worthy of the study of all young it behooves others to speak; but as a man bravely for life, but the die was cast. He men. He has passed away. While his ab- whose heart overflowed with the milk of busank slowly and surely—the Angel of Death | sence leaves us full of sorrow, his departure | man kindness, and who was ever ready to give waited for him until yesterday. But now, all | results in good to him. He might have truth- | charity whenever applied to, we can appros over-the bow is broken-the music is fully said with the Apostle, that to depart printely speak. He was one of the founders bushed, and his strife for life done. I cannot, were better for him. But we fee it would of our Association, and although he never if I would, trust myself to speak of the have been better for us for him to stay. He was an active member, yet he contributed liberally, and felt a deep interest in the welfare of the Association. Resolved, That the members of the Asso-

ed President of the Southern Baptist Sunday ciation attend his funeral to-morrow (Sunday) School Union for the ensuing year. After the people, and a missionary in the cause of | good of all-labored zealously, nobly, disin- | evening, at balf past 1 o'clock, and that in the passage of resolutions tendering the thanks compliance with his request, we will dispense of the Convention to the reporters of the city with the usual ceremonies. press for courtesies, and to the proprietors of Resolved. That the proceedings of this meetthe Gayoso, Commercial and Worsham hotels ing be spread upon the minutes of the Assoas also to the citizens generally, for the

public schools, sustaining other charitable followed. He said the day was in keeping ciation, and that they be published in the city Resolved. That we tender to the widow and bereaved family of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathies; and that the President

be instructed to furnish them with a copy of our proceelings. WM. CUNNINGHAM.

Tribute of Respect. At a meeting held by the Bar of this city, apon the announcement of the death of John A. McEwen, Hon, Neil S. Brown was called

to the Chair, and Edward H. East appointed

Upon motion a Committee, consisting of Messrs, John H. Smith, J. L. Bostick, H. M.R. Fogg and Edward H. East, was appointed to report preamble and resolutions to the different Courts of the city, expressive of the deep grief felt by the profession in the death of John A. McEwen.

The following gentlemen, upon motion,

were appointed pall-bearer: Edward H. East, Turner S. Foster, T. B. Childress, J. L. Bostick, Cypriau Haywood, A. G. Merritt. The meeting then adjourned.

NEIL S. BROWN, Chairman. ED. H. EAST, Secretary.

LIEUT. MAURY delivered a lecture before the Young Men's Mcreantile Library Association, of Cincinnati, some days ago. The Commercial speaks of kim and his Lecture, as fol-

A square, frigate built, trim-rigged gentleman, five feet eight and a half, halt in his right spar, heavy timbered, with a bold prow. and obviously intended for deep sea cruising. By the log, he was fifty-two January last past, but it were it not for a bald crown he would not seem sufficiently weather beaten in hulk to justify a suspicion of that age by nearly half a score. Everything about him is square-except his

deas, which are round and solid as a twentyfour pound ball. His head is solid and square; s face is solid and square; his face front forehead is solid and square; his frame well knit and square, and his presence impresses a very determined and decided notion of squareness and solidity. His eyes are a bright blue, like the ocean in moderate soundings; wide apart and canopied by thin brows. His hair dark brown and strong on the sides and back of his head-none from forehead to crown the smooth shiny surface being a belt of calm between trade winds. Features flexible like annealed metal, playing anon with quiet humor, as if be loved a sailor's varn. Manner. self-possessed, but a little curt; sharp voice, somewhat husky, vocal organs apparently impaired by loss of teeth; delivery rapid, and utterance generally clear, but occasionally marred by indistinctness-and we think be is a little too studied in manner for a gentleman of his world-recognized attainments and ability .- Cin. Commercial.

Correspondence of the Baltimore American, Presidential Morality-Using Money for Elections. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.

The President has written what appears to be a very patriotic and a very moral letter. to "the Centennary Anniversary of the capture of Fort Duquesne," at Pittsburg, and after saving the Union, as is customary on such occasions, he launches off into the following lamentation : "We never heard, until within a recent period, of the employment of money to carry elections." Mr. Buchanan seems to speak knowingly on this point, and therefore must be credited. His letter has produced a most agreeable sensation among the employees of the Government, who have been habitually taxed to do what the President so much deprecates, and as is understood here by his special direction. They have all filed away a copy of this letter, so that when another assessment shall be ordered, such as was recently levied to promote the success of Mr. Glancy Jones, the rebuke will be produced as a justification for refusal. No former Administration so openly and so audacionsly, required compulsory contributions for electioneering purposes, and the fact is notorious here that they were authorized direetly by the President. Wendell, who is the confident in these operations, was sent to Philadelphia and New York, with supplies thus obtained to aid particular candidates, and hundreds of witnesses in the Department could be produced to prove this assertion from personal knowledge, but for the certainty of dismissal, which would follow their revelations.

Atlanta Rolling Mill. We have taken occasion several times, to notice this magnificent enterprise. On Friday afternoon we paid a visit to it, and found it in successful operation. We were indebted to the kind attention af Mr. Blake, one of the gentlemanly proprietors, for the following information in reference to to the establishment. The investment amounts to eighty or ninety thousand dollars, up to the present time. It employs now 70 or 80 hands, and when the whole arrangement is completed, it will require a force of hundred and fifty hands. It will consume 45 tons of coal per day. The present operations at this time, are confined to rolling flat bars preparatory to making The following message was then laid before Raifroad iron. The bars are rolled 7 inches wide, and one inch thick. These are to be cut into pieces three feet long, seven of these are put together, making a mass 7 inches square. This is put in the furnace and heated to a white heat. It is then run through parted this life a few minutes before 7 o'clock, | a bar of Railroad iron, of any pattern desir-P. M., on yesterday. At a public meeting of | ed. Some time during the present week, the the citizens held this morning, a resolution process of rolling Railroad fron will be in full was adopted, and a committee appointed to operation. This, we conceive to be one of wait on the city authorities, and request them | the grandest enterprises ever inaugurated in to tender the family of the deceased a public | the Southern country. We are informed that | 25 bbls " Fowderedtee bbls. Corn Whicky, funeral. Since the adjournment of the meet- Mr. Scoffeld, one of the proprietors, is among ing of the citizens, I have been informed that the first men of this country that ever emit was the request of the deceased that no pub- barked in this business. He is a practical lie demonstration should be made. In con- mechanic, a high toned gentleman, and will sideration of this request, I hereby recommend no doubt make an impress upon the history that you attend the funeral without parade, of Atlanta, which will be as lasting as the re-

From Washington. Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1858.

The rumors about the retirement of Scere tary Cobb from the Cabinet are renewed with more positiveness than ever. The Cabines had a long session to-day which is said to have been anything but har nonlogs, Secretary Cobb disagreeing with the President on the Tariff question, and Secretary Thompson insisting on the adoption of an extreme policy in relation to Mexican and Central American affairs. It would not be surprising if the Cabinet should be broken up and reconstructed. o'clock, at the residence of his father. Col. R. Public opinion, here still indicates Erastus H. McEwen, and being desirous, in common Corning as successor to Secretary Cobb. though much of that opinion is probably manufactured by the feeling of the railroad interest in regard to the question of laying a duty on iron .- N. Y. Tribune.

DANGEROUS COUNTERPET.-We understand per for him, occupying the position towards their sad bereavement, and as a mark of rethe deceased which he did in a municipal caspect to his memory, we will attend the funAmusements.

The business transacted yesterday was

mostly of a character unimportant to the

general reader, and incident to the ending-up of all deliberative bodies, and, therefore,

equires no extended report at our hands .-

ment of the Sunday School Union was adopt

ed, and plans for the future operations of the

same definitely agreed upon. A sum of

money, exceeding three thousand dollars in

amount, was raised from fees for life-member-

ships, life directorships, and general con-

tributions sources for the-future use of the

Union, as also a contribution of about two

the present Convention. A donation was

made from the funds of the Union toward

completing the work on Cherry street Church.

Nashville. A committee consisting of Messrs.

H. R. Buchanan, J. B. Rutland, A. D. Shank-

land and H. G. Scovell, was appointed to

procure for the Union a charter from the

Theology in Union University, Murfreesboro'

will preach the opening address, or in case of his absence, Rev. A. C. Dayton will act as

Hon, John J. Crittenden in New

idency, and that he intended, hereafter, to act

not in obedience to any party requirement,

but in accordance with his own convictions

of the public good. He paid high compli-

ments to the spirit of the old Whig party, and

lamented the political degeneracy of the day,

20 Pork is offered in this market at 5 and

5½ cents. Engagements so far have been

mostly made at the former figure.-Shelbyville

MARRIED,

From the Gallatin Examiner

DIED,

ute to one whom we have known intimately.

We honor, and her living worth ;

We knew her well, and her mute dost

And good, ne'er passed away from earth."

But flattering as her disease was, it did not deceive

ber; she expressed a belief that she would never re-

cover Mrs. Trimble was one of these rare wome.

which grace her sex. She was a Christian and adorn

ed her profession by a Godly life. Her religion was the mainspring of her actions. Her mind was strong,

well cultivated and endowed with the most indemit

ble energy. She was an ornament to society, and a

friend to the poor. And here let us say, that in the capacity of a step mother—that most delicate and dif-

and faithful in the discharge of her deties, that he

of two lamilies under the same roof perfectly uniter

To her tenderly attached husband and friends, what

consolation shall we offer? human words in a sorrow

like this, avail nothing. Look above and then you' find a "healing hand to pour the balm of peace.

Her place is vacant; your hearts are desolate; no m re will her glad voice be heard in your halls; but ther

remember that deeply as you loved her, tenderly :

you should feel that Heaven has called from earth as

ther jewel, and that our loss is her gain. M. E. B.

Mem Advertisements.

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THE fine passenger packet SALLIE WEST, I. N. Connect, Master, will leave for the

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JOHNSON, Captain, will leave for

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gers may rely on them leaving punctually. They will

give through tickets to the above named places, and

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WILL pay the very highest market price

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'HAT very desirable Store Room adjoining my

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50 bbls. " Crushed Su- 25 haif boxes M. R. do

50 "Doyle's Tal. do.
Together with many small articles to comslete the
S. A. G. NOEL & CO.

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At Public Sale.

On Saturday, 4th of December, 1858,

A the Court House gate, I will sell to the lighest bidder, that valuable property situated on North College street, a few doors be

for the corner of the Square, and opposite the beau tiful residences lately erected by Mr. French and M. Burns, and aljoins the fine residence of Mr.

and M. Burns, and a joins the line residence of Mr.

A. C. Beech and others. This property fronts 60 feet
on College street, running half way back to Market,
to a 15 feet alley. Upon the ground is three frame
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This property is located in one of the most thriving
and desirable portions of the city, and take it all together is the most desirable yet offered to the public.
Its advantages will at once be seen by all, as possessing rare inducements to the business man or capitalist.

as we have positive instructions to sell. I will di-wide the property to sait purchasers.

TEXMS OF SAIR—One-third cash, the balance in I, 2 and 5 years, with interest from date, and lieu re-tained.

E. R. GLASCOCK,

Postponement.

The above sale is pessponed to Saturday, the

inst., at 11% o'clock.

ing rare inducements to the business man or cap I would ask an examination before the day of

Sugar, 25 " Rye " 50 boxes Fresh Cove Oys. 25 " Bourbon "

ters. 10 bags Black Pepper, 10

10 " Alspice, 15 20 Chests Black & Green 15

Tea, 50 bales Cotton Twine,

20 coils Rope, 100 boxes Star Candles,

" Molasses, 50 " W. R. Cheese, 25 M. R Raisins,

Newsom's

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200 kegs Nails, 15 cases Matches,

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Maglory Brandy,

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clock.

iss she now feels in the presence of her Lord-an

git of all relations-her character shone more

schold, presented to the world the rare example

that slow but sure destroyer of bie, Consumption

whom we find so happily blended all those qualities

Woman more true and kind and just,

NANCY A. CATOR, all of this county.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- The Hon, John J. Flag of Our Union,

alternate. - Memphis Bulletin Nov. 30.

Legislature. Rev. A. C. Dayton was reflect-

permanent constitution for the govern

CRISP'S GAIETY. Mr. W. H. Crisp has the honor of appounding ar

CELEBRATED ACTRESS, MISS MAGGIE MITCHELL, Who will make her first appearance on blooday even-ing, December 6, 1858, when will be presented the beautiful drama of KATTY O'SHEAL. Early O'Sheat,

TRUST TO LUCK, and dance an IRISH JIG inde with the Protean Farca of THE FOUR SISTERS in which Miss Maggle Mitchell will sustain four difrent characters. Change of performance each night

Something for the Little Ones. PAPER DOLLS, and how to make them. PAPER FURNITURE, for the Parlor and Bed-room ALSO. AN ELEGANT PLAY HOUSE, to accompany the

above, both one and two stories high, with directions hundred dollars for defraying the expenses of how to make them all. A further supply received and for sale by CHAS, W. SMITH.

New Books. Just received by JOHN YORK & CO., The Four Sisters, by Frederica Bremer; Judge Haliburton's Yankee Stories; The Dead Secret; by Wilkie Collins; Francatelli's Modern Cookery.

generous hospitality and nuremitting atten-Full and Complete Setts Guaranteed tions bestowed upon its members during their all he Subscribe through me. stay in the city, the body adjourned to meet at Canton, Miss., on the Friday before the fourth Sunday in November, 1859, on which Monthly Magazines. occasion Rev. G. M. Pendleton, Professor of

Harper's Magazine Leslie's Gazette of Fashion, Godey's Lady's Book, Dickens' Household Words. Waverley Magazine. Graham's Magazine, Weekly Papers. Harper's Weekly, Gleason's Line of Bat Leslie's Pictorial,

Ship.

Porter's Spirit.

Saturday Evening Post,

Crittenden, of Kentucky, was waited upon, New York Ledger, London Blustrated News yesterday, by a delegation from the Whig ii Mercury, Waverley Magazine, neral committee, and presented with ad-" Waverley, Boston Pilot, dresses from that body and the Ashlanders' Weekly, Yankee Notions. association. Senator Crittenden made, in " Clipper. reply, an elequent address, declining their re-" Herald. Leslie's Budget of Fun. t that he would permit himself to be placed " Police Gazette, Nick Nax. at the head of a national party movement, de-44 44 Pictorial, The Budget. claring that he was not a candidate for the pres-

Ballou's Pictorial.

i ii Press,

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Paper! Paper!! Paper!!! and trusted the country might yet witness a 1,000 Reams of Letter, Cap, Note and Account return of the tone and temper of the olden Paper; Ruled and unruled, plain and fancy colorstime. In the course of his remarks he culogised the character of Henry Clay, and regreat variety, direct from Mills, and for sale at low viewed the course of the present administra- prices, by F. HAGAN. Market street.

> Public Sale Three Beautiful Lots ON JEFFERSON STREET.

On the 3rd inst., at the residence of Tazwell Hydes, On the 3rd inst., at the residence of Tazwell Hydes, by the Rev. Dr. Goodlett, Mr. Joseph Vester to Miss 1 will sell to the highest bidder for Cash, Three Beautiful Lots fronting on Jefferson street, one lot in ee; 9 inches running back about the same distance. These are beautiful lots and as we are determined to all, will be a good chance for a spec At the residence of her mother, Mrs. Horton is E. R. GLASCOCK, Agent. the vicinity of Nashville, on the 6th inst., in the 36th

year of her age, Mrs. ANNA W., consort of Thomas Gen. Quitman and the Spirit of '76 W. T. BERRY & Co., Public Square. We do not design writing a fulsome enlogy upon the A LONG with an excellent lot of Pocahoctas Smok-ing Tobacco has just been received from the man ufacturers. Halsey & Booker, of Lynchburg, Va., at character of the deceased, but to pay a truthful trib J. W. Langley & Co.s., who are selling the Lenghorn & Armistead Tobacco lower than usual. J. W. LANGLEY & CO., For months she laid on a bed of suffering, a victing

Chancery Sale of Store-house on Public Square.

David H. C. Spence and wife and others, ex parte. DURSUANT to decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, at November Term, 1858, in above cause, I will sell at the Court House gate, in this city, on Monday, the 3d day of January, 1859, the Store-house and lot lying on the north side of the Public Sonare in the City of Nashville, and being property now occupied by Messrs, Fakin & Co as a Wholesale Dry Goods Store The lot fronts 2 et on the Square, and is 227 feet deep.
TERMS -1, 2 and 3 years credit, with interest from day of sale. Notes required, with good personal se urity, payable in Bank, and a lien retained J. E. GLEAVES C. & M.

Chancery Sale of Store-house on College Street, and of valuable Negro Man, Stocks, &c. bn H. & Wm. H. Ewin, vs. Juo. Z. Pendleton,

)URSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, at November Term 1858, in above Monday, the 3d day of January, 1859, the following property, to-wit: That Valuable Stoke house and Low. on the West side of College street, near Church [Sparse street, now occupied by Freeman Brothers, and b ing the same formerly occupied by Ewin Scothers as a Drug Store. The lot fronts 20 feet and a half inand is 180 feet deep. A likely and valuable negro man named Zick. Fifty shares Commercial Insurance Stock. 20 shares Nashcille Building Association Stock. g shares Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Stock. TERMS—The House and Lot will be sold on 1, 2 and 3 years credit, with interest from day of sale without interest. Notes, with good personal security and payable in Bank, will be required, and on the Real Estate a lien will be retained for further security.

Chancery sale of Farm of 150 Acres, and 26 Negroes. James Demoss & others, vs. Tho's Demoss & others DURSUANT to a decree of the Chancery Court at

P Nas wille, in above cause, I will sell ON THE PREMISES, 12 miles west of Nashville, and near the Richland Turnpike Road, on Tuesday, the 4th day of January, 1859, THE TRACE OF LAND mentioned in the pleadings, and known as the Demoss Place, con-mining 150 acres, and TWENTY-SIX VALUABLE NE. GROES, of different ges and sizes.

TERMS—The land will be sold on 1, 2 and 3 years credit, with interest from day of sale. The negroes on TWELVE MONTHS CREDIT. Notes with good per-sonal security required, payable in Bank, and on the J. E. GLEAVES, C. & M.

DISSOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm of McCall., VANLEER & CO., is this day disselved by mutual consent, A. W. McCall retiring from the firm. Sam Vanicer is

will connect at Paducah with the splendid United States mail steamers, Airm Adams, Southerner and Moses McClelland. alone authorized to use the name of the firm in liq-Nashville, Dec. 2, 1858. SAM VANLEER HAVING purchased the entire interest of A. W. McCall in the firm of McCall, VANLEER & CO. I shall continue the Stardware Business

> And shall be pleased to see the old friends and cu fort to warrant a continuance of their liberal patron age bestowed on the old firm.

Sam Vanleer & Co.,

NOTICE. S retiring from the firm of McCall, Vanleer & Co. I take this opportunity of returning my thanks for neliberal patronage heretofore extended to the late ommend my former partner as a gentle man worthy of all confidence.

Louisville and Nashville Railroad Winter Arrangement. O'N and after Monday, Nov. 29, 1859, trains will run as follows:

TIME TABLE.

MORNING TRAIN.

Leaves Gallatin, 7,30 A M | Leave Gallatin I P. M.

Arrive Edgefield, 9 A.M. | Arrive Edgefield 2,30 P. M.

Leave "10 "1.30 A.M. | Arrive Gallatin 5 P. M. The Train leaving Gallatin at 7,30 A. M., and Edgedeld at 10 A. M., connects at Gallatin with mail coaches to and from Louisville. The train leaving Edge-field at 10 A.M., and Gallatin at 1 P.M., con nects with mails couches to and from Hart-ville and Carthage. Only the morning train will be run on NP Wearing apparel alone constittes baggage, and each passenger will be allowed 80 fbs. free. A charge will be made for extra baggage which must be paid to the conductor. Other articles than baggage, carried in the baggage cars, will be charged the Express Company. Passengers taking their seats at Gallatia and Edge-field, without purchasing tickets, will be charged 16

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LIKELY NEGRO MAN, aged 26, copper color, a A good house servant, carriage driver, &c., will sold at 11 /2 o'clock to day at the Court house gate E. R. GLASCOCK

Negro Man for Sale.

Chancery Sale of Slaves. BY virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court at Nashville, rendered at its November Ferm, 1888, in the case of Eichard Savage, et al. exparte, I will VALUABLE SLAVES, consisting of two men, 4 woman Trues -A credit of 12 months will be given, notes | vicinity of the village of Tank, in ment of the purchase money. I. H. McDONALD. Adm'r of J. Savage, dec'd The Ghost in the Stereoscope.

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Covered Dishes of every size. Our assortment of fine Cutlery is complete MACKENZIE & MINCHIN

PUBLIC SALE

STOVES, &c., &c. On Thursday, the 16th inst.,

A Tiloo'clock, I will sell at Public Sale, to the high-est bedder, at Stewart & Owen's old stand. No 14 Market street, all the stock on hand, consisting of the following articles: Heating Stoves, for wood and coal, different sizes Franklin and Parlor Stoves; Marbelized Iron Mantles-

Stock Kettles: Bruss Kettles; Hollow Ware; Tin Ware; Dog Irons, all sizes; Platform and Counter Scales: ous articles not enumerated. The sale is pursuant to a Deed of Trust executed by William Stewart, (see Book No. 27 pp 542 to 554 in Regester's office.) and therefore without reserve

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ON THURSDAY, THE 2ND OF DECEMPER NEXT, addition, near the Railroad denot. I will en that occasion offer some thirty or forty Lots, some of them well improved and with neat and substantial residen-ces upon them.

For further particulars see hand bills, &c. TERMS.—One, two and three years credit, for notes payable in Bank, satisfactorily secured, hearing in-E. R. Glascock, Auctioneer. terest, and a lien retained.

Postponement. The above sale is postpoped until Wednesday

Most Valuable City Property, At Public Sale.

On Thursday, 9th of Becember pext, O's the premises, at 11 o'clock A. M. I prepose to offer at Public Sele that commodors besidence corner of Church and McLemore streets, new occupied by Wm. H. Smith, Fsq. The Let from's en feet on Church and 128 on McLemore street. House contains ten good rooms, with necessary out horses. Gas esirable residences in the city, and is convenient to all the business parts of our city.

Atso.—At the same time three vacant Lots, immedistely admining the above, fronting such to test on Church street, and running back 1 8 feet to an alley

The foregoing property is free from taxes. Terms. For the House and Lot one fourth cash-lab ace 1. 2 and 3 year's credit, for notes satisfactorily see hearing interest, rapable in bank and allen co For the vacant Lots a credit of 1, 2 and 3 years for

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If not sold privat by before the CTH OF DICEMBER NEXT, I will offer it at public sale, on the pron-

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Fifty Acres. about thirty of which is in cultivation and the balance Cavily timbered with bickers, angar-tree, ash, ke-The soil is of the line t quality, with two excellent ver-fuffing Springs. Upon the truct is a bowed log house, in good order There is also a bountiful building suc, and with the roper kind of interescements could be made o he most desirable places in the county. We will give

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chase, on the day of sale, it he found proper, my ferm can be divided into two or three tracts. There will be afforded a chance for buying three beautiful farms, These fands will be for sole privately entil the let of December. For all information call on the subscriber TERMS OF SALE -One third of the purchase money will be required in cash, or notes which can be dis-counted in bank at 90 days, the balance in one, two, hree and four years if desired, with interest added nd a liep on the land retained until all is:

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